A Wooden Tenement Shaken Bown by the Jar of Railroad Trains-A Builder who was to Strengthen it Arrives Too Late. A frame rookery, 76 Colgate street, Jersey City, fell at 6% o'clock yesterday morning, and buried in its ruins six families, numbering in

buried in its ruins six lamilies, numbering in all twenty-seven persons. Four of the inmates were taken out dead, and a number of those who escaped death were badly bruised, and one of them seriously so. The house was a one of them seriously so. The nouse was a three-story structure adjoining a building of similar construction on the northeast corner of First and Colgate streets. It was built sixyers and three years ago it was nerchased from the original owner by James Anderson, who is employed as a baker in Hudson county penitentlary, and who lived in the house. Its foundation, consisting of only a few heams, was laid on the earth. Half a block from that place the trains of the Pennsylvania Railroad rattle along a high trestlework, and jar all the buildings. The oc-cupants of Anderson's building felt the noise more than the others, but they had become so used to it that yesterday morning, when Hugh McGurty, who, with his wife and five children, occupied half of the third story, jumped out of bed and found the building rocking, he paid

no attention to it.

A moment later he heard a cracking sound. and before he could cry out to alarm his wife thing he remembered was being dragged out from under a mass of timbers, plaster, and furthing be remembered was being dragged out from under a mass of timbers, plaster, and furniture. Men and women were climbing over the mass of broken timbers. When he got out he went to work to extricate his wife and shildren, who lay near him in the wrock. At the time the building fell there were in the street men and women hurrying to work in the neighboring factories. Those who were in the vicinity asy the only indication of a collapse was a sudden quivering of the framework. The clouds of dust which arose prevented those in the street from knowing at once the cause of the disaster, but the cries of those pinned beneath the wrock led them to the rescue. An alarm was rung from fire box 35, and the firemen, who were soon joined by the police, worked earnestly to get out the injured. Among the first who reached the place after the building fell was Mrs. Anderson, the wife of the owner. She had gone out to purchase groceries, and had left her five children behind her. She ran back to find her home in runs. When one after another of her children was carried out of the dearis dead, she became crazed, and the police found it impossible to control her. Word had been telephoned to Mr. Anderson at the penientiary on Snake Hill, and he racend the piace as hour after the house had fallen. He stumbed rather than jumped out of the Snake Hill supply wagon, which carried him down, and was making his way like a blind man through the throng, when his wife fell upon his neck. His first question was "Where's my baby?" Oh, they're dend! They're all dead! his wife cried. Her husband ran hand in hand with her to where, on the sidewsik, lay the bodies of their three youngest children. They had just been dug out of the Curied. His had had been crushed in by a timber and his skull was broken. Ambulances were called, but after the recovery of the four bodies referred to no one was found whose removal to a hospital was deemed necessary. John Coyne, however, was led to St. Francis's Hospital.

The bodies of the dead were taken to Hugh Coy

The injured inmates who were cared for by neighbors or who went to hospitals are: JOHN COYNE, life insurance agent, aged 80, badly proled and cut about the head and body. Paraire COYNE, aged 16, injured about the face and

pared.
Many Ann McGumor, several ribs broken.
Manuig Angenson, cut about the head, and one leg Magnes Appenses, several riss broken.

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Laking Rasse, assed 28 of New York who was visiting Mrs. Anderson, hurt about the head and body.

Anderson said to a reporter that he noticed some weeks ago that his house was out of plumb and he gave instructions to a house builder to repair the place, but the builder did not make any preparations to do se until Tuesday, when he dumend a load of timbers in front of the house. The work of propping up the structure was to have been begun yesterday morning, but when the work men reached the place they found the structure had fallen. In conversation with Chief Murphy a reporter was told that this house was only one of many of a like description in the same neighborhood in danger of falling at any moment. There is no Inspector of Buildings in the city, and nermits for the erection of wooden buildings are issued by the Board of Fire Commissioners. After the buildings are erected no further attention is paid to them.

KINGSTON'S REPUBLICAN ORGAN.

Sprak on Decoration Day. KINGSTON, May 27,-Pratt Post, G. A. R., of

this city, in conjunction with committees of the Fire D-partment, public schools, and civic societies, have prepared an elaborate programme for the observance of Decoration Day, consisting of a parade, decorating the graves by detachments of comrades, and a public meeting in the evening at the Armory. The speakers selected for the occasion are ex-Attorney-General Schoonmaker, ex-Sonator Fow ler, District Attorney Clearwater, and others Since the publication of the programme th Freeman, Republication organ, has made a vigor-ous onsing ht on the two Democratic speakers. Mosrs. S. hoonmaker and Fowler, denouncing them as Copperhead. In a leading editorial article this evening it says:

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The memory of the dead soldiers is not in the thoughts of the men who have how got control of the arrangements. Two peculiarly despirable creatures will address the crowd in the evening it being presumed that by that the it will have become so draink as to be unable to distribute between the tak of a traitor and that of a patriot.

Now the rebels are in control at Washington and these men are coming forward to tell you that they are the pariots and you the rebels of the new dispensation. Remember your manhood. You have fought better menses who were not, like them, cowards and speaks as sail as traitors—with bullets and bayonets. Now fight the miserable secondrelless the theorems who was not fought the miserable secondrelless the theorems.

Pratt Post denounce in strong terms the source of the Freeman.

GRADUATES OF THE LAW SCHOOL. Seren Rows of Them in the Academy Par-

In the seven rows of parquet seats nearest to the Academy of Music stage, last evening, were 131 graduates from the Columbia College Law School. They were in dress suits. Beam-ing on the students from the prosecnium and from the subscribers' boxes were pretty girls with baskets of May flowers to reward the young men for their midnight watches in search of legal tore. President Barnard, in a shovelboard hat, also beamed upon them from the place of honor in the centre of the stage. The Rev. Cornelius R. Duffle, Chaplain of the college, prayed, and an orchestra played. Then Theodore W. Dwight, Warden of the Law School, read an annual address, after which President Barnard announced these prizes: Frostont Barnard announced these prizes: For Essays and Examinations in Municipal Law, \$250, 5rs prize, to Frei-rick Geller, Albany: \$150, Second Prize, to David Gal Media, Newark: \$100, third prize, to Schert D. Petty Sevensburgh, N.J. Honorable me-flow was given to i. M. Bemond, J. A. Kellong, Edward P. Lyo, and Bend ann. S. Harmon.

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In Political Science, two prizes were awarded, one of 1100 to Edwin Le Moyrie Heydecker of this city, and a second prize, 150, to John M. Ward of Hellefonte, Pa. Algernon B. Sullivan delivered an address on the necessity of a broader power of legislation by the national Congress for amending and unifying the constitutions of the States, no two of which are similar.

Mr. Starin's Bult.

# John H. Starin's suit against the Commis-sioners of the Sinking Fund and others, to set saids a lease by the city of the ferry from the feet of Whitehall

sirvet to the north shore of Staten Island, and to put him in possession, as the highest bidder, was tried yesterday before Judge Van Vorst, in Supreme Court, special Term. The two ferry leases one to Bay Ridge and the other to Staten Island, were awarded to the Eapid Francis Railroad Company of Staten Island for a Jean's wharf rental of \$10 tm and 14½ per cent of the gross receipts. Mr. Strain's bold, which he searts was the highest, was \$10 tm annual rental and \$ per cent, of the gross receipts. Mr. Strain's bold, which he searts was the highest, was \$10 tm annual rental and \$ per cent, of the gross receipts. It was shown, on behalf of the defendants, that for the nine months ending April 30 the city's per centage from the Strain Island Ferry was \$50,425, while under Mr. Marin's bid the safy's receipts would have been only \$24,160. Decision was reserved. street to the north shore of Staten Island, and to put

### Labor and Wages.

The striking weavers in the Catakill woollen and have been granted their demand of a ion per cent. Increase in their wayes, to take effect June 1. The arrivers coursed to work this morning.

The accession to the demands of the strikers in Warner a De Foreste mill in anosterdam, N. Y., has brought all the other manufacturers to agree to a 1235 per cent. in Steam of June 1.

#### CLUVERIUS'S DEFENCE.

Trying to Prove bis Good Character and that Miss Madison had Other Admirers

RICHMOND, Va., May 27 .- After eighteen days of the trial of the Cluverius murder case in the contracted court room of the Hustings Court, Col. Evans of counsel for the defence moved this morning that the place of holding court be changed. He said that the Govern had signified his willingness to permit the use of the hall of the House of Delegates, and the counsel hoped the Court would order the change. No objection was made by the prose-cution to such a change, and the Court said it

would look into the law and decide.

William B. Cluverius, a brother of the prisoner, testified that he lives at Little Plymouth with his aunt, Mrs. Tunstall. He knew his brother had left home on March 12. He knew he had business in Richmond with regard to

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To the question, "Do you know or not if the prisoner expressed a desire to have some one accompany him on his trip to Richmond?" the accompany him on his trip to Richmond?" the prosecution objected, and the jury was sent

accompany him on his trip to Richmond?" the prosecution objected, and the jury was sent out while the question of admitting this part of the evidence. The Court ruled that the question was as improper one, and the defence excepted.

The witness, continuing, said he never knew the prisoner to wear amoustache. He frequently wose witness's clothes. Witness had a revorsible overcoat, which he wore at a funeral on March 12, the day the prisoner come to Richmond. He had never seen his brother wear any gold watch key but the one given him by his aunt. The witness got that key from his aunt's room, and brought it to Hichmond after his brother's arrest, having seen that a watch key had been found at the reservoir. He also brought a piece of the chain, which his brother had left at home. He described the visit of the efficers to Mrs. Tunstail's. The prisoner, he said, made no effort to conceal the piece of chain, which he took from his watch chain and placed on the table. The witness was shown the key found at the reservoir, and he said he had never seen that key or one like it. He had never seen that key or one like it. He had never seen the prisoner wear a vatch key on the gold chain of his watch. He oliered to give Col. Evans of counsel for the defence both the piece of chain and the key before he (witness) came to Richmond at the rime of his brother's arrest. There had never been any effort to conceal the overcoat and hat found by the officers when the search warrant was executed at his house.

Several witnesses were called to testify to the prisoner's good character.

Cary Madison, a cousin of Lillian, was then placed on the stand, and the defence asked him about certain letters in his possession which he had received from Lillian, and if he would produce them. Witness refused, but when the request was joined in by the prosecution he consented to produce them to-morrow. The defence said that they had letters to introduce found in Lillian's trunk, and written to her by Cary Madison, and that they desired by the produ

wo witnesses for the prosecution to trary, Lillian had had other admirers,

#### THE SULLIVAN DIVORCE SUIT.

Mrs. Sallivan Telling the Story of her Husband's Brutality when Intoxicated. BOSTON, May 27 .- Mr. John L. Suilivan ooked very much like a gentleman this afternoon when he took a seat inside the bar in the Divorce Court. He wore a clerical Prince Albert coat, and carried a new silk hat that shone like polished jet. He has allowed his moustache and hair to grow to a fashionable length, and, although his splendid physique would attract attention anywhere, his make-up as a whole was of a high-toned man about town who was a little bored by the court for-malities. He sat by his counsel, and paid no attention to his wife, who attracted as much attention as did the champion himself. She woman. She was modestly clad in a close-fitting black dress, and wore what appeared to fitting black dress, and wore what appeared to be valuable scilitaire diamonds in her ears. She is a brunette, and is of almost as fine physique for a woman as is the champion among men.

When her bill alleging crust and abustive treatment and gross habits of intoxication on the part of her husband had been read, she took the stand and told her story very briefly and simply. She specified several instances when John had attacked her at their house in Lovering place and at the house of her brother in Natick, where he knocked her senseless, and left such a bad mark on her face that she used maint to hide it from her friends and the public. These attacks always occurred when Julilivan was under the influence of liquor. When he was sober they got slong well enough. Mrs. Sullivan also said that she went away from John several times, but returned on his promise to cease drinking. She had never disputed him when in a drunken condition, because she considered that her life was in danger. She finally left him on the 6th of December, 1884, and from that time until she saw him in the Court House she had not met him.

The cross-examination of Mrs. Sullivan was conducted by Mr. Barry, and at the outset disclosed the fact that the libeliant was a widow named Bailey when she married Sullivan. She would not swear that she informed Sullivan of her previous marriage. At the City Registrar's office she did not asy that it was her first marriage. She could not remember how long ago it was that she became the wife of Mr. Balley, but was confident that she was only 28 years of ago at the present time.

Mrs. Sullivan was then asked as to her relabe valuable solitaire diamonds in her cars. She

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Mrs. Sullivan was then asked as to her relations with the champion before her marriage with him, but she declined to answer. In a discussion that ensued on this point, it was claimed by Mr. Barry that it had an important bearing on the nature of the cruelty, and, as she knew all about him before marrying him, she knew what to expect from him in the way of treatment. They also claimed that her associates were women of ill ropute. Before her cross-examination was finished Mrs. Sullivan became faint, and she was excused until morning.

morning.
One other witness gave evidence as to the assault upon Mrs. Sullivan at Natick. PHILADELPHIA'S NEW BIG THEATRE.

A House in which the Best Companies may Charge Low Prices.

PHILADELPHIA, May 28.-In Chestnut street, between Seventh and Eighth, is a big brown-stone building known as the old Masonic Temple. It stretches back to Jayne street. An army of men are at work in the rear remodel-ling and building a very large auditorium. Its roof towers far above the four-story buildings in the neighborhood, and a portion of it already is covered with a canopy. The front building is a labyrinth of large and small rooms, Visitors are to climb up a broad stairway from Chestnut street to a museum planned after the Eden Musee of Paris. From this ball of horrors room after room is to be entered, and each one is to have a novelty of some sort. A summer garden on the roof is contemplated, and there is talk of a winter garden beneath.

But the principal thing is the theatrs, which is building in the rear. It is to be more than seventy feet high, and the seating capacity is estimated at 3.300. It is to present a beautiful interior in the way of decorations. The success of cheap amusements in this city has been the instigation to the enterprise, and it is anticipated that the best combinations can make money in the new theatre at very low prices of admission. At all events the plan is to have a trial. It is understood that William M. Singerly, the proprietor of the Philadelphia Record, is the capitalist in the concern. He is the owner of the building. The man who is overseeing the work is George C. Brotherion. in the neighborhood, and a portion of it already

Sunday School Money Steles.

GLEN COVE, May 27.—The residence of the Rev. Join C. Middleton was robbed by burgiars of \$450 this morning. Hobert Middleton, the 18-year-old son of Mr. Middleton, was chicorformed. The family were all away with the exception of Robert, who was in his room dressing. He was suddenly setzed from behind, he says, thrown to the force and a fight which he says contained chloroform. who was in his room dressing. He was suddenly setzed from behind, he says, thrown to the floor, and a cloth, which he says contained chloroform, was thrown over his face. How long his remained unconscious he does not know, but when he came to a burgiar was just leaving the yard. Young Middleton gave chase and overlook him. Then a struggle took place, in which Middleton was worsted. He described the man as alter, dark constituent outside the leaves of the man as alter, dark constituent outside him the service of the floor of the floo

## Place Work for Convicts.

TRENTON, May 27.-The piece price system of time it has been tried in any institution is the country. Under the new system the State will furnish to contry-tors the shops and the laker of the prisoners, and it will be paid by the piece for the states manifectured. The contractors will furnish yet the manifectured. About 700 convotes are to state yet. Not more than 100 can be private than 100 can be private and the state of the prisoner later than 100 can be private and the state of the prisoner later to the prisoner later

Salvador Preparing to Resist Invasion. La Labertad, via Galveston, May 27.-The Salvador Government is consentrating a military force at this place, constructing earthworks and intrenchments. Sends of insurgents largely composed of ludians, are concentrating fouriest leagues from here. An attack on La Libertan is threatened. There is no American or other war vesses on this coast, and foreigners are consequently much alarmed. RESCUED BY FIREMEN.

A Baby in a Burning Tenement—The Moth-or's Life Lett.

Foreman John J. Eagan of Engine 21 was leaning indolestly from a window of his engine house, 216 East Fortieth street, tran-quilly smoking a pipe, at 9% o'clock yesterday morning. A flame-enveloped figure suddenly darted out of the door of a tenement on the same side of the street. He dropped his pipe, ran down stairs and into the street, shouting to his men as he went, "Hook up the ap-paratus!" Fireman Edward J. Levy followed the foreman, and William P. O'Connell, a clerk in the Board of Trade and Transportation, was not far behind. Other men had overtaken the figure in flames, who was young Mrs. Annie Dumar, and had torn away her burning elothes and wrapped her in blankets. She cried out for

some one to save her baby, and fainted away. Smoke pouring from the hallway of the threestory brick house at 250 told where the fire was. Foreman Eagan, Fireman Levy, and Clerk O'Connell were the only three men of the big crowd that had gathered who dared venture into the blinding smoke. They crept up stairs together. A thick ribbon of flame coming from the rear room on the east side of the stairs. Under this fire, with faces close to the Moor, the three men had to crawl to get to the door of the front room, where they heard a baby screaming. O'Connell and Fireman Levy were both burned when they reached the door. The foreman, who is a veteran, escaped injury. They found the door locked. O'Connell threw himself against it, and it flew open, The back draught forced a sheet of flame through the broken door into the faces of O'Connell and Levy, and they fell back into the hallway with blackened and blistered faces and hands. Foreman Eagan stooped and avoided the flame. Through the smoke he saw the screaming baby sitting in its wickerwork carriage, the back and aldas of which were ablaze.

He crawled along the floor and had his hands on the baby in a twinking. He tried to lift her from the caught hold of the front axis, dragged the carriage, but she was strapped in. Then he caught hold of the front axis, dragged the carriage into the hall, upset it, and as got out the baby. He took it down stairs and isld it beside its mother in an ambulance.

The little one will live. Fireman Levy was able to leave the hospital, but O'Connell will have to remain there awnile. Mrs. John Barnes and her little girl were the only persons in the third story of the house when the fire broke out. She threw her little girl out of a rear window into a quilt that some men hed on a roof fifteen feet below. The fire was caused by the explosion of a small kerosene stove.

Mrs. Dumar died late last night. story brick house at 250 told where the fire was.

MR. PARNELL'S PLAN OF CAMPAIGN. Sending his Strongest Candidates to Capture

LONDON, May 27 .- Mr. Parnell is completing his list of candidates for those of the Irish countles and boroughs which he considers it worth while to contest at the general elections in November. He is making up the list with s view of capturing as many of the hitherto Tory constituencies as possible by putting his strongest men in the doubtful places, where their personal popularity, aided by coalitions with the Liberals, where these are practicable, may turn the scale against the Tories. Thos boroughs, mainly in the south of Ireland which may be safely counted upon to return Nationalist members are to be furnished with weaker candidates whom it would not do to rely upon in Uister.

In carrying out this system, Mr. Parnell has been compelled to change the candidates around with very little regard either for their present location as members or for the wishes of the constituencies to which they are assigned. In fact the constituents have hardly been consuited at all, and there is much grumbling in consequence. The complaints generally come from the strong Home Rule constituencies, which do not want to be deprived of their favorite members. They are answered by appeals to their patriotism to let their champions go to capture fields.

LONDON, May 27.—It is asserted that the English proposals recently offered to the Turkish Buvey, Hassan Fehmi Pasha, for the occupation of the Soudan Hassan Fehmi Pashs, for the occupation of the Soudan by Turkey, have been declined by the Ports. The refusal causes considerable surprise. It is believed in some quarters that the Government received official notice from Turkey yeaterday that its terms would not be accepted, and that this was the reason for lesting the order for the Guards to land at Alexandria. The proposals permitted the Turkinj Government to commerce the Country the Soudan, provided action were taken to supplement the seven trade and to develop commerce. The Porte would be free to assert its augurain rights over the whole of the Soudan, including the province of Dongola.

Gladstone's Licutement Breaking Down. LONDON, May 27.-The illness of Lord Edmund Fitzmaurice, M. P. for Caine, and Under Secretary for Poreign Affairs, which causes his intention of resign-ing, is directly due to overwork. He is really the hardest ing, is directly as to overwork. He really in hardest worked official in the Government, especially when Parliament is altring, and the way he is hadgered by the Torries at question time has often excited pily even from his opponents. Lord Edmund, who is a brother of the Marquis of Laudowine, dovernor General of Canada, is really an amisble and popular young noblemas, but he is intensely partisau, and evidentity believes that Mr. Gladstone and the Liberal Government can do no wrong

## New Infernal Machines

LONDON, May 27.—It is rumored here that Col. French, who was on the Centinent a short time ago ostensibly in the interest of the African International ostensibly in the interest of the African International Society, but really to watch the movements of dynamiters, has given warning to Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the Home Secretary, that there are many dynamiters in Lausanne and Geneva. Some have recently arrived also in Paris. Two of the dynamiters are from New York, and possors entirely new explosive machines. Each machine is provided with three springs, but it is only necessary that one should go off to cause an explosion.

Gilbert and Sullivan's New Opera.

LONDON, May 27.—Mr. John Stetson, the American theatrical manager, has signed a contract with Mr. D'Oyley Carle to take a company to the United States, and produce Messrs, Gilbert and Sullivan's new opers, "The Misado," in New York and Boston, begin-ning in October, Sir Arthur Sullivan will sail on Satur-day next for New York. He proposes making a tour of the United States.

A New Governor of Dongola. London, May 27.-Sheik Melik, a descendant AONDON, alsy 27.—Shelk ficilk, a doneendant of the Kings of Argo, has been appointed by the Khedive Governor of the province of Dongols. He will be virtually an independent anversign after the evacuation of the province by the British is completed. The British Government disclaims responsibility for the appointment, and says it will not be answerable for the result.

Victor Hugo and the Pantheon.

Paris, May 27.-The Official Journal publishes FAILS, May 27.— I so Official Journal publishes a decree restoring the Pantheon to its original use—a receptacle for the remains of great men—and ordering that the body of Victor Hugo. be buried there. The futural has been fixed for Monday, June 1.
Cardinal Guiteri, Architainop of Faris, and other clericals protest against the desecration of the Pantheon.

A Mutter at Sen.

LONDON, May 27 .- The British bark Hermine AONDON, May 27.—The British bark Hermine, Capt. Jones, which left Liverpool Jan. 18 for Victoria, B. C., put into Fort Stanloy, Falkland Islanda, April 18, A mutiny occurred among the crew, and the Captain shot as saman. The cargo was largely broached by the crew. The Captain will be prosecuted on a charge of homicide.

Re-enforcing Herat.

London, May 27.—Advices from India report that reenforcements of Cabuli Infantry have arrived at Herat, and that more are going thither from Candahar and Cabuli also that the Afghans are vigorously repair-ing the defences of Herat.

Tennyson's Tribute to Hugo. LONDON, May 27.—The floral tribute sent by Lord Tennyson to be deposited upon the bier of Victor Hugo consists of a wreath juscribed, "To the world's greatest poet."

A Railroad Auditor Missing.

MARQUETTE, Mich., May 27.-Charles G. Gay, Manquerre, Mich., May 27.—Charles G. Gay, auditor of the Marquette, Haughton and Ontonagon Railway, has been missing since Monday afteracon. Search was begun yesterday and continued until late at night. This morning the airm belt was sounded and the town called to assist to the search. The lake is being searched, and the woods also, but after twenty four hours' effort, to clue to his whereabouts has been found, it is believed that he became temporary incare and wandered off, either falling into the lake or losing himself in the woods. There is no other supposition, as his books are in perfect order and cerrect.

A Soldler Shot at a Target. FORT KROGH, Montana, May 27.—At Fort Cuater, Montana, as Lieut. De Frees of the Fifth Infantry was firing at the 800-yard target, a soldier of the First Cavarry, without displaying the danger signal, walked from behind the bullet proof but in front of the target just as De Frees pulled the trigger. The bullet tore of the crown of the soldier's head. No blame is attached to Lieut. De Frees.

Her Lover Took Another Girl to the Circus PHILADELPHIA. May 27.—Annie Hudson, a pretty servant girl employed by Banjamin Collister on the Pea Shore road, just outside of Camden, S. J., committed suicide to-day by taking a dose of fifteen grains of sirychnine. Abs insidence invocating over the fact that her lover took another girl to the circus last week.

Percet Fires to Michigan.

First Tawas, May 27.—The forest fires in this vicinity are ethi burning flercely the dense muchs at times clouding the sunight. There are attentive fires also across Tawas Lake and between here and Au Bable.

SKULLS FOUND IN PIME STREET.

Cellar Diggers Uncarth the Romains of Nine

A gang of cellar diggers were at work in the basement of 7 Pine street yesterday. One of them, who was working in a hole below the rest, jumped out much agitated, and displayed a human skull which he had speared with his pick. The skull was a big one, with a high forehead and room for plenty of brains, and had in the back a three-cornered hole, such as might be produced by the thrust of a bayonet. The men handled the skull critically, developed several good imitations of Hamlet, and,

oped several good imitations of Hamlet, and, after commenting on the to be or not to beneas of this life, began to dig for more. There were plenty to be found; nine skulls, with other bones to match, were dug out of.

The prespects are that, when the basement is lowered fifteen feet, as it will be, a genuine skull mine will be developed. At dusk yesterday, when the workmen had gone away, the old residents came down from the tenth of eleventh story isnitor apartments, and gathered in awe-struck groups around the barrel that held skulls. It was universally admitted that strange things happen in this life, and that a man who had taken three skulls for ornaments was a monstor; but after that opinions differed. Some of the old residents said that a Presbyterian graveyard used to be on the spot is old times, and that the skulls were skulls of respectable pew holders. But others of a romanic tura insisted that there never had been a graveyard there, and that those skulls told the tale of a deathly struggle in which comrades dropped down by each other, one man thoughthe smelled a big crime which the police would trace to its perpetrators. But nobody believed him.

STRANGE MR. PORTER.

found Dead in his Sed in a Hetel where he

About ten days ago a tall, well-built man, with a long blond monstache and soldierly bearing, hired a room in Shieck's Hotel at 318 Seventh avenue. He said his name was Edgar room, and a few days later Mr. Porter was a marked man in the hotel because of his peculiar habits. About 10 o'clook every morning he went out of the hotel and walked away with the stride of a soldier. About 4 o'clock in the after-noon he returned under the influence of liquor. noon he returned under the influence of liquor, stumbled up stairs, and locked himself in his room. He paid his bills promptly, and when sober was always courteous and gentlemanly. He did not appear yesterday morning, and when the door of his room was opened he was found lying dead on his bed. Coroner Martin viewed the body last night and was under the impression that death resulted from natural causes. A physician who had known Forter many years said he was about 35 years old, and that he had formerly lived at 214 West Twenty-second street. His wife died a short time ago, and he began drinking. He had been employed in the Custom House, but lost his situation. He had suffered a great deal from nervousness, and had been taking hydrate of chloral.

Trotting and Running at Waverley.

Two thousand people gathered at Waverley Park, N. J., yesterday afternoon, to witness the opening contests of the Waverley Park Driving Association. The first race was for a pure of \$200, in the three-minute class, with three entries—Issac Bobbins's Hummer Boy C. A. Lawrence's Planet, and Andrew Radel's Silverton. Hummer Boy won the first heat in 2:45, Planet the second in 2:41%, and Hummer Boy the third and fourth and the trot in 2:40 and 2:43.

ond in 2:43, and number Boy the Inird and fourth and the trot in 2:40 and 2:43.

The second event was a free for all with two starters—Joseph Collier's Frank M, and Robins and 1:43.

The latter won two straight heats in 2:34 and 2:33.4.

The third event was for double teams, with three starters—I amilton Cuthell's Elia Medium and mate, Elia Medium and mate, Elia Medium won two straight heats and the trot in 2:52½ and 2:42½.

The fourth event was a flat race for gentlemen riders, one inite dash, for a 35 sweepstakes and 5:50 added. There were nine entries and six starters. The contesting horses were Cuthell's Marathon, St. Cloud Rinble's Chalons, Dr. H. N. Sanks's Warpath, J. H. Hahn's Frince, Mr. Castle's Gridge, and Callery's Rugo. Okasons was first, in 1:53, with Ringo second, and the rest in the following order: Marathon, Warpath, Prince, and Gridge. Ckalons was ridden by Harry Howard, and Hoo and Mr. Howard's son. Cridge. Okalona was ridden by Harry Roward, and Hugo by Mr. Howard's son.

The fifth event was 15 miles, over six hurdles, for a saddle, bridle, and maringale, and a gold-mounted hunting cross to the second horse. There were eight enters. Okalona and Resnouse contested. After clearing the fourth hurdle, Response threw his rider heavily. The latter was carried almost insensible to the hotel. He recovered in the course of an hour, and, except for a Last was a lively second once the west for his fall. Last was a lively screamed for \$20, which was won by Cridge over Response.

restrain the latter from running a ferry from the foot of

Whitehall street to the pier of the Long Island Railroad the Seal Beach Railroad Company, under a sublease. The Rapid Transit Company recently notified the Sea Beach Company that to day it would begin to operate that ferry for itself, with its own boats, landing them at the Long island per. It is asserted by the plaining that the ferry framchise leased by the city to the defendant contemplates the running of a ferry to the foot of Sixty. fifth street, Bay Ridge, and that the Long Island Rail-road Company's piece helps to the southward of Sixty.

NEW ORLEANS, May 27,-This was the third day of the international rowing regatta. The first race, for amataer wherries, one mile and a half with a turn, was won by C. H. Nahrhoff of the Eclipse Club, easily was won by C. H. Nehrhoff of the Eclipse Club, easily defeating komat of the St. Johns Club and Sullivan of the Proteus Club. Time, 13-03.

The second race, for amateur pair-cared shells, over the same course, was won by the Excelsior Club of Detroit, Mich, easily beating the Eclipse Club, second. Time, 10-30.

The third and last race, the most exciting of the day, for professional four-coared shells, three miles with a turn, was won by Teemer, Peterson, Res. and Plaisted by hardly a beat's length, defeating Hosmer, Parker, Gaudaur, and McKay. Time, 18-43.

Andrew J. Dam's Bequests. The will of Andrew J. Dam was filed in the Surrogate's office yesterday. The bequests are as follows: Wearing apparel, books, pictures, and interest in Union Square Hotel to his son, A. J. Dam, Jr.; to Mary Lawrence, widow of Almon Lawrence, \$1,000; to Anni Lawrence, widow of Almon Lawrence, \$1,000; to Annie Isabel Worcester, \$1,000; to Louise A. Cushing, \$1,000; to John H. Caulfield, \$3,000; to Albert C. Dam, \$5,000; to Jane A. Dan, \$1,000; to Fanny Hail, wife of Winthrop Hail, \$1,000; to Isatier Betale Soule, \$1,000. The residue of the estate is piacod in the hands of executors with power to settle use the affairs of the estate.

The net income is to be divided into three parts. One part goes to his widow, another to A. J. Dam, Jr., and the third for the support of two grandchildren. One half of the real estate owned by him on Union square goes to his sould be supported to the real course of the support of two grandchildren. One half of the real estate owned by him on Union square goes to his son, A. J. Dam, Jr., and one-quarter each to Lawrence and Louise Dodworth. The executors are John D. Murray and Jacob A. Gross. The will was made Jan. 2, 1884.

Determined to Mave the Streets Clean

The conference of Mayor Grace with Health ments, yesterday, resulted in arrangements for the thorough cleaning of the city by the use of the \$150,000 ast apart for that purpose by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment. The regular street cleaning is to be pushed energetically, and extra cleaners are to be employed in tenement house districts. The conference considered favorably the plan proposed by Fire Commissioner Purroy for the flushing of the streets with sait water.

Carpenters and their Wages.

On Tuesday thirteen carpenters employed by On Tuesday thirteen carponters employed by Stanley Brothers were ordered by the walking delegate of the union to quit until all workmen employed by the contractors should be paid the union price of \$5.50 per day. Yesterday C. R. Owens, the delegate, said that Stanley Brothers had had but one man at work in the morning, and had agreed to the terms of the union. Breen & Mason, who had fifteen carpenters out on strike, had also consented to pay \$5.30 per day, the delegate said, and would be supplied with men this morning.

Business Trembies

Charles Bornstein, wholesale dealer in jow-elry at 200 Broadway, made an assignment yesterday to David Mosa, giving praferences for \$5,400. George F. Peacock, wholesale dealer in jewelry at 15 John street, made an assignment yesterday to John D. Little, giving praferences for \$6,500. In John H. Anderson's assignment the schedules put his liabilities at \$225,016,11; nominal assets, \$128,070.79; and actual assets, \$31,200.89. Btephon Grogan's schedules give his liabilities at \$13, 509.00, and actual assets, \$12,000.

Young Episcopal Clorgymen.

Commencement day in the General Theo-Commencement day in the General Theological Seminary was colebrated yesterday in St. Potera Protestant Episcopal Church in West Twentich street. Bassys were read by James B. Bies of New York city, Lewis T. Wattson of Raston, and R. B. Hargent et Booton. The graduating class aumbered thirty-one man-bers. After leaches in the library aprecions were made by B telop Seymour of Springfield, Ill., Assistant Bishop Potter, Dean R. A. Hoffman, and the Rev. Dr. samuel Buel.

He Contradicts the News from London. Capt. Alfred Aylward, who, a London despatch yesterday said, and been aiding litel in his insurrection, is in New York deing newspaper work. He denies that he has had anything to do with Riel or that there is a particle of truth in the London despatch, so far as it related to him.

Laporto-Schoonmaker

Miss S. Ella Schoonmaker of Flatbush, L. I. was married at Paris on May 7 to Pierre Adolphe Laporte of the French Consular service at the inland of Maita Miss Schoonwaker has travelled and lived in Europe for the last wedre years. Her parents left her a large property in Flatbush.

Base Bull Pole Grounds To-day.

NO POOLS SOLD AT BRIGHTON.

Mr. Espeman Saye they will be Said There or

At the opening of the season on the Brighton Beach race track yesterday the absorbing and the large assemblage of visitors was whather pools would be sold. The pool boxes and Paris mutual blackboards were all in order for business, but it was soon evident that no pools would be sold. Mr. George Engeman's usually smiling face were a frown. In answer

the French mutuals he said:
"Our regular season will not open until next Saturday, Decoration Day, when, if you come down, you will have a chance to buy a short horse. It seems hard that, after I have spent nearly \$50,000 in improvements since last season, a few fanatics should try to close this track, which not only employs 200 residents of this amount of money to this vicinity. Look at the injustice of the thing. To day I have up \$1.500 is purese, and the thirty or thirty-five book-makers in the vicinity of the New York Oky Hall reap the benefit, while I am at a corresponding loss."

The bookmakers, however, were taking bets on the siy, dodging here and there to get out of the way of the police, and did a prefty fair business.

of the way of the police, and did a pretty fair business.

The opening race was for a purse of \$250, a dash of three-curaters of a mile, for maidens of all ages. This three-curaters of a the starter. Bookmaking—10 in against Heesie & the starter. Bookmaking—10 in against Heesie & the starter. Bookmaking—10 in a rushed away in the lead, and was lein Lewis, bonnie Chiel blird, in 1:179.

The second event was a selling race, purse \$500, seven furlougs. There were fitsen starters. Bookmaking—3 to 1 against Harriest, to 1 against Harriest, to 1 against Harriest, to 1 against Herriest, to 1 against Harriest, to 1 against Herriest, to 1 against Harriest. Brown and a half lengths, Buron second, Hieleory Jim third. Time, 2:30%.

The third race was for a purse of \$500, for all ages, with selling allowances, one mile and an sighth, six starters. Bookmaking—2 to 1 against Arpenio, 2 to 1 against Barner, 10 against Barner, 10 against Barner, 10 to 1 against Barner, 10 against Barner, 10 to 1 against 10 to 1 against Barner, 10 to 1 against 1

length, in 1:50 Valiant third.

The next event was for a purse of \$400, one mile and a quarter, not stories. Bookmaking—Even money against a quarter, not starters. Bookmaking—Even money against Emmed is 10 1 largainst Ganymade. However, the starters of the starters of the first starters. Bookmaking—Event senony against Emmed in the starter of the starters of the starters of the starters of the starters of the starters. Bookmaking—in \$2.120, Emmed second, Ganymade third.

The last event was a slight waiter-weight race for a purse of \$200, one mile and a half, over six hardles. There were five starters. Bookmaking—iim \$460cwan, I to 1: Revenge, 2 to 1: Fred B., 5 to 1. Esuador shot to the front and took all the hurdles in fine style mull be went around the beokstretch, where he stambled, and fluckra and his jockey fell over him. Then Jim Beliowae, having a slear course, went to the front and won easily by four lengths in \$251; Sevenge second, Fred B. third.

#### THE NATIONAL GAME.

The New York team Chicagood the visiting suffale nine at the Pole grounds yesterday by the renarkable score of 24 to 0. The Ruffales had their full eam out, and apparently they were in good form before the game began, but at the end of the first innings they the game began, but at the end of the first innings they were a sadly demoralised party. The home batsmen opened a heavy fire on Galvin from the very outset, and at the close of the first innings the New Yorkers could have his the ball easily had it been only the size of a marble, so confident did they become in handling the ash. On the other hand, the one-sided character of the score seemed to deprive the visitors of their usual skill in batting, for in the entire game they were only able to make five single hits off Welch's pitching, his field support being in striking and superior contrast to that given Galvin. It was an exceptional defeat, and so bad a one is not likely to occur in the League areas this season again. The score was:

Totals.....24 22 27 16 5 Totals...... 0 5 27 10 17 Earned Runs—New York, 2; Buffalo, 0.
First base on balls—New York, 3; Buffalo, 2. First ass on errors—New York, 8; Buffalo, 2. At Philadelphia the St. Louis team were defeated by Harry Wright's peny team. The Philadelphias had Daily in the box, and they gave him splendid fielding support. They won uy \$10.3. The second match of the Rastera League series between the visiting team from Richmoud and the Jersey City Club yesterday resulted in a well-carned victory for the home team by this schoe:

rovidence 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 -1 The St. Louis Club in St. Louis defeated the Brooklyns y this score: Base hits—St. Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 7, Errors—St. Louis, 1; Brooklyn, 6.

In the American championship arena yesterday the Baltimores were defeated by the Fittsburgh nine at Pittsburgh, the home team placing Meagan in to pitch for them against Henderson. Fittsburgh won by 6:e2.
At Chelmant yesterday Conway and Coloman nitched.
At Chelmant against shellis and Corkhill of the Athletica. Bad fielding gave the victory to the Athletics by 16 to 9. ictio. Bad fielding gave the victory to the Athletics by 100.

The Detroit nine, with Weldman in the box, was their first Eastern victory yesterday at Hosion, where they defeated the Boston team, with Buffinton pitching, by first Eastern victory yesterday at Boston, where they defeated the Boston team, with Buffinton pitching, by 7 to 4.

Rain prevented the game between the Louisville and Metropolitean teams vesterday at Louisville.

Other games: At Treiton-Nationals, 5; Trenton, 3.

At Cleveland-Toledo, 2; Cleveland, 1. At Newark-Newark, 10; Nortolk, 3. At Kingston-Eingaton, 12; Newburgh, 11. At Hoboken—Peter Shrieve's nine, 17; Delawares, 4. At Amherst-Yals, 10; Amherst, 9. At Hartford-Hartford, 14; Springfield, 3. At Waterbury-Bridgeport, 5; Waterbury-2.

Geer, the short stop of the Brooklyn team of '34, and recently of the Louisville team, has been engaged by the Virginias, and will play against the Brooklyns on Friday. The New York leam will play the Buffalos to-day for the last time this month in this city.

Cuff, the catcher of the Jersey nine, had his nose broken yesterday by colliding with a fielder at home broken yesterday by colliding with a fielder at home broken. The National Guard Hase Ball League has elected. A. A. Moore, Twenty-second Hagiment, Fresident, and appointed a committee to arrange the schedule of dates.

The Rattern teams finished their Western tour yester, day. Ht. Louis won 13 games from Eastern teams and lost none, the Pittsburghs won 12 and lost 3, the Cinciensite won 11 and lost 5, and the Louisvilles won 10 and lost 5, making a total of 46 victories out of 59 games played—an unprecedented record. The Baltimore team won 4 and lost 8, the Brooklyns won 3 and lost 11, the Metoletic 13.

Latonia Jockey Club Races. CINCINNATI, May 27,-The spring meeting of the Latonia Jockey Club began this afternoon at its course, near Covington, Ky. The weather was slightly forbidding, being cool, with a light rain falling at intervals nearly all day-

vais nearly all day.

The first race, one mile, had nine starters. Lady Wayward, the favorite, won by half a length, Irish Pat second, The Slasher third. Time, 1:44s. Mutuals paid \$8 on the winner.

Second Macs—Clipsetta Stakes, for two-year-old fillies, five furiongs. Bourts won easily by a length, Alfareta second, Hattle D. H. third. Time, 1:54s. Mutuals on the winner paid \$20.50.

Third Macs—Hindeo Stakes, for three-year-olds, one mile and a haif, had four starters. Bersan was the favorite and was never headed, Lepanto second, Lord Coleridge third. Time, 2:43s. Mutuals on the winner paid \$80. Coloridge third. Time, 2:42%. Rutuals on the runles paid re.

Yourh Race-Belling race, one and one-quarter miles.

Race of the result of the r a. b. filly, 3 years old, by ten grown Keckuk eighth.
wow easily, Tom Martin second, and Keckuk eighth.
Time, 1:174.
Second Heat-Keckuk won by a nose, Test second,
Tom Martin third. Time, 1:17.
Last Heat-Keckuk won easily and the race. Time,
1:20.
Keckuk is a bay colt, 3 years old, by Long Taw out of
Rils Powell, and sold in the field before the race began,
Tom Martin being the favorite. Mutuals on the winner
of the race paid \$300.

Entries for the Driving Club Meeting. The following are the entries for the June meeting of the New York Driving Club:

2:17 Class.—B. g. Majolica, b. m. Maud Messenger, b. g. J. B. Thomas, c. g. Capt Emmons. 2:21 Class.—Blk. g. St. Albans, c. g. Billy Button, b. g. Albert France, b. m. Zoe B., b. g. Frank. 2 25 Clase—Bik. g. Revenge, b. m. Eva. c. m. Per-plexed, b. m. Bresze Medium, b. g. Frank F., b. g. Ward Medium, b. g. Windsor M., br. m. Nettie T., bik. g. Dick Organ, b. g. Bunce Middleton. b. m. Snungeler's Daugh 1.30 Class—B. m. Lucy Genert. b. g. Fradonia Boy, rh. m. Lowinsed Mary, b. g. Touy T., b. g. Fleetwood Massea-gel act. 8 (time). b. m. Danity, b. g. Lowinsed Massea-gel act. 8 (time). b. m. Panity. b. m. Danity. b. m. Danity. b. m. Bossien. b. m. Theorems. Sprawse. br. g. Lantern, br. g. Krank U., g. m. Sylvia M. b. m. Mill Girl. b. m. Rossien, b. m. Theorems. br. g. Lantern, br. g. Frank U., g. m. Sylvia M. b. m. Mill Girl. br. g. Harty Fisch. b. m. Merry Thought, b. g. Frank Ellis. b. m. Merry Thought, b. g. Frank Ellis. 200 Class—O. m. Mischief, b. g. Darce, Martis B. br. m. Maggis Lambert, br. g. Fact, Roston Ciri, br. g. W. B. S-Minute Class—C. m. Durce Madd, b. g. Benner Boy, b. m. Nettle Thorn, b. m. Lady Pathinder, b. m. Smuggier's Lass. Free for All—Ch. g. Billy Button, b. g. Kenilworth, b. r. Feliz, b. g. Wilson, b. g. Harry Wilkes.

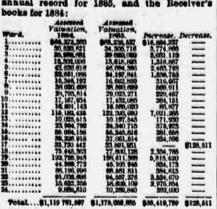
Tretting to Central New York. CANAJOHARIE, May 27 .- At the Northern and Central New York Trotting Circuit to-day James H., owned by J. H. Lewis of Stratford, Conn., took first

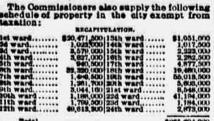
We guarantee the speedy painteen and permanent cure, without knife, causito or salve, of the largest pile tumors. Famphist and references sent for two letter mamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, 623 Rain et. Mudicio, N. J. - 460.

NEW YORK CITY BRAL BITATE.

Its Assessed Value, \$1,119,761,507-8265,

The Commissioners of Taxes and Assess ments have sent to Mayor Grace the following comparative statement of assessed valuation of taxable real cetate as shown by the books of annual record for 1885, and the Receiver's books for 1884:





Total ...... SURMARY OF RECEPT PROPERTY City property ... 8178,894,080 | Church prop'ty. \$40,211,500 United Heates property ..... 12,840,000 property ..... 23,948,500 Total ..... 8265,004,000

The Trinity Church property exempt from taxation in the First ward is valued at \$3.750,000; the Custom House, \$1.800,000; the Sub-Treasury, \$1.000,000: Battery Park, \$9.000,000: Bowling Green, \$300,000; Poet Office, \$9.2000,000: Ulrion square, \$2.800,000; Madison square, \$4.500,000: Blackwell's Laisnd, \$6.000,000: Reservoir Park and distributing reservoir, \$3.800,000; Central Park, \$87.750,000, and Riverside Park, \$4.125,000.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange-Sales May 97. UNITED STATES AND STATE BOXDS (IN \$1,070s).
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BAILBOAD AND OTHER SHARES. 

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Wednesday, May 27.

To-day's stock market was even more dull than yesterday's. At the opening there was some pressure to sell and momentary activity. At the lower prices resistance was encountered in several of the leading stocks, and, in consequence, the desire to sell was quickly discouraged. In the afternoon the market improved a little and closed firm. In only five stocks did the transactions exceed 10,000 shares. The not results of the day were declines averaging less than \$ \frac{1}{2}\$ could be compared to be a waiting one, probably for the result of the negotiations that are still pending for a restoration of rates over the roads between the seaboard and Chicago and Mississippi River points.

Closing prices compare with those of yesterday as follows:

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day as follows:

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Del. A. Huston. 775; 775

Eris. 1635; 11025; 11025

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Nor. Pac. pt.... 39; 39; 39; Government bonds were fairly active and firm at unchanged quotations, except the Ss, which sold and closed N higher. The trading in Erie 2ds was the feature of to-day's bond market. The transactions in them were large, and the price was carried to 47. They closed 18 % cent. lower set 47N. There was a movement in West Shore 1sts up to 31%, but at the close the price was only 1, 2 cent. above that of last night at 30%. Louisville and Nashville issues attracted some attention at full figures. The rest of the market was duil, but firm.

Money on call, 1 % cent. Money on call, 1 7 cent.

Money on call, 1 7 cent.

Bitrling exchange featureless. Posted rates, \$4.87\(\); for long bills and \$4.89\(\); for demand.

Mesars. Jay Gould. Sidney Dillon, Russell Sage, C. P. Huntington, Henry Hart. William Remsen, Edward Lauterback, J. B. Houston, and J. W. Shaw were to-day reflected directors of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. There was some opposition to Mr. Shaw. The annual report is as follows:

Passenger earnings. \$1.351.425

Fraight \$1.80.818

Buildides \$2.115

Interest dividead. \$3.105

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Expenses..... Not earnings \$1,617.055
Equal to 8 \$ cont. on the capital of \$20,000.000. The company has paid 5 \$ cont. in dividends, and has nearly \$500,000 cash on hand.

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Internal revenue receipts to-day, \$325.848; customs, \$748.245; national bank notes for redemption, \$522,000.

The amount of builion gone into the Bank of England on balance to-day is £10,000. It is expected the bank will reduce its rate of discount to-morrow to 2 % cent. Consols closed at 100, which is the highest point since the commencement of the Russian quarrel. Paris advices quote 3 % cents at 80.50, and exchange on London 25.22%. The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows an increase in specie of 10,420,000 marks.

The Hewitt Reorganization Committee of the West Shore Railway made to-day their final modifications of the reorganization plan upon which they have been at work for some time. If the plan as now amended is not satisfactory, or does not receive the support and secure the cooperation of such a proportion of the bond-holders as is necessary to execute it, the committee will resign.

The statement of the Philadelphia and Reading Raliroad Company for April, 1885, as compared with the same month in 1884, shows a decrease in gross earnings of \$569,809, and a

New York Market

WEDNESDAY, May 27.—FLOUR AND MEAL—Very dail and prices weak and unsettled.

Corrox—Fatures were depressed the bull party was much disappointed with the Liverpool market; the close was steady, however, at 10,80c, for Jane, 10,80c, for Jane, 10,80c, for Aguer, 10,07c, for September, 10,30c, for June, 10,50c, for June,

Court Calendars this Bay.

SUPPRIME COURT—CHAMBERS,—Nos. 3, 37, 41, 50, 101, 102, 104, 110, 110, 122, 102, 103, 173, 212, 238, 249, 263, 329, 284, 297, 308, 307, 324, 326, 333, 336, 878071818.—Part II.—Case unfinished, Nos. 148, 1172, 1227, Granal Terr.—Recess continued. Circuit—Part 1.—Clear Nos. 3247, 2428, 17814, 243, 3414, 944, 3253, 3896, 5890, 3812, 3737, 3744, 3812, 3812, 3812, 3812, 3814, 38

MINIATURE ALMANAU-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook. 7 24 | Gov. Island. 8 04 | Hell Gate.... 9 54

Arrived-WEDNESDAY, May 27. Applyed—Wednesday, May 27.

Se Werra, Barre, Bremen May 17, and Southampton
18th.
Sa Wisconsin, Bentley, Liverpool May 15, and Queenstown 17th.
Be Vertummus, Legoe, St. Ann's Bay and Port Maria.
Se Stamford, (i) entre, Barscoa.
Se Athos, Low, Jacunel May 10.
Se Guyandotte, Kelly, Newport News.
Ship Athoinette, Perguson, Chittagong.
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Bark Lieded, Hollen, Port Louis, Mauritius.
Bark Misko, Coutanche, Hong Kong.

Ss Moravia, from New York for Hamburg, has passed

Soilly.

Sa Rhætia, from New York, at Hamburg.

Sa Belgenland, from New York for Antwerp, has
passed Start Point. Sailed FROM FOREIGN FOREIGN SAILED FROM FOREIGN FOR TR.
Sa City of Chester, from Queenstown for New York,

MARRIED. MARRIED.

CLARK—PRONK.—On Thursday, May 21, 1885, by the Rev. E. L. Stoddard, Albert E. Clark of Jersey City to Louise A. Fronk of New York.

NASII—LITTELLI.—At St. John's Church, Brooklyn, on Tuesday, May 28, by the Rev. J. U. Peck of New Haven, assisted by the Rev. Maton Phillips. James Harvey Nash to Jonnie Fieming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John N. Littell.

SMITH—UNDERHILL.—On Second qay, Fifth month, 25, 1885, at the residence of the bride's parents by Friends' ceremony, Halsey M. Smith of Rye. N. Y., to Sarah W., daughter of Richard Underhill of Ulen Head, Louig Island.

DIED.

AKIN.—In Brooklyn on May 25, Issac D. Akin, formerly of the Brin of Chancey & Co. of New York, in the 70th year of his age.
Funieral services at his late residence, 288 Sackett at., Bronklyn, to day, at 10 clock P. M.
ARDEW.—At his late residence, Elizabeth, N. J., on May 25, 100 George de levyster, closes son of Col. Thomas AUB.—At Mount Vernon, N. Y., Tuesday, May 26, after a brief liness, Laily Abb, daughter of Issac and Elizabeth Mayer, aged 36 years and 4 months.
The funeral will leave the Grand Central Depot on Thursday, at 11:15 A. M.
BOOKAEM.—At New Brunswick, N. J., on May 25, 1885, Theodore B. Boorason, in the beth year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, 56 Bayard st., on Thursday, May 28, at 3 F. M., without further notice.
Interinent at convenience of family.
BREW STR.—At Flainfield, N. J., on May 26, Elizabeth, May 18, and Theodore of Tamily.
CONDIT.—At Bannaus, West Africa, on Mayer 26, 1885, the Rev. John A. Condit, missionary, youngest son of Mrs. John A. Condit, aged 20 years and 7 months.
DARRAH.—At Hoston, May 22, suddenly, Robert K., Darrah, in the 67th year of his age.
DE TRUBERIAND.—At Amelie-lee-Bains, France, on May 30, Nan Yago Anatole Marke, Baron Denis de Trobriand of the French Navy.
FELT.—In New Britain, Conn., May 23, Major William N Fett, aged 57 years. DIED. Felt, aged 57 years. LAESER.-On May 26, Ed. Franklyn Glacser, aged GLAEMER.—On May 26, Ed. Franklyn Glaeser, aged 6 years. Fusoral on Saturday, May 30, at 3 o'clock P. M., from residence 152 Washinkton et., Hoboken. OLINSTEAD.—May 26, at Norwalk, Conn., Samuel C. Olinstead, aged 61 years's Church Friday, May 20, at 2 o'clock. Flease out thowers.

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